

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 35 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, December 9, 1971 No. 10

Symbolism Main Ingredient In "Two Faces Of Human Life"

By STEVE MC CORMICK

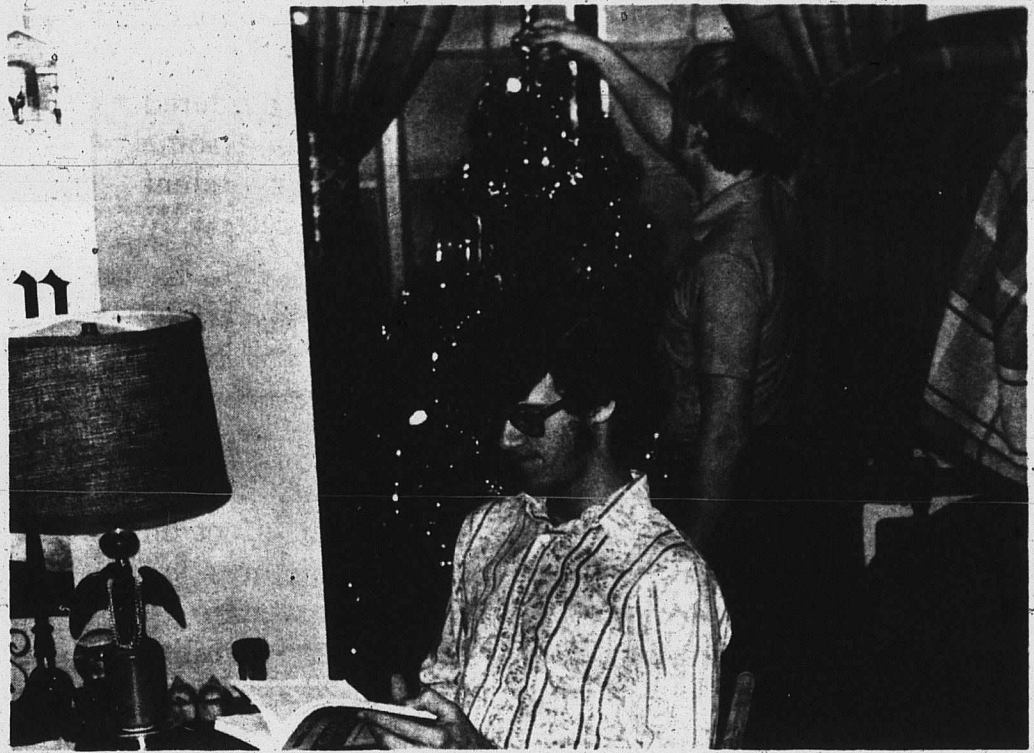
Topping the list of entertainment scheduled for this weekend (Dec. 10-12) is the production of "The Two Faces of Human Life," a program presented by the Columbian Players of Saint Joseph's College. Consisting of two one-act plays, each play represents one of the two faces of human existence personified in the symbolic masks of the theatre—comedy and tragedy.

The first play, a drama directed by Thomas Wanner, junior communications and theatre arts major from Columbus, Ohio, is entitled: **Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge**. It is the story of Peyton Farquar, a man who lived in Alabama during the Civil War when the Union army was pillaging the South. Peyton is played by John Trotter, a senior sociology major. Peyton's wife is played by Patricia Lawson, a senior English major. Sophomore Dianne Storey and freshman Yvonne Tussing play Peyton's daughters as juniors James Mignerey and Frank Tunk act the part of the soldiers.

The second play is called **Sunday Costs Five Pesos**, a comedy of Mexican village life directed by Dennis Anslover, a junior communications and theatre arts major from Massillon, Ohio. The play centers around an

old Mexican law which states: "Any woman who starts a fight on Sunday must pay a fine of five pesos." The hot-blooded Berta is played by Theresa Thoesen, a junior. Her fiancé is played by sophomore Thomas Lee. Berta's three neighbors are played by Angela Lengerich, Donna Zimmerman, and Carol Schiessle.

(Continued on page two)



Demonstrating that yuletide spirit prevails among the pressures of final exams, Paul Zinser applies finishing touches to a Christmas tree while roommate, Jim Funk, crams for semester finals.

No "Bah, Humbug" Christmas Spirit For Three SJC Groups

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, the Psychology Club, and an independent group of students headed by Jan Pyrcce are all sponsoring Christmas drives for needy people.

The pledge class of the Phi Kaps is planning a one-float parade through Rensselaer, says Richard Worzala, chairman of the event. Fraternity members will solicit donations from townspeople and businessmen, with the proceeds going to Jordan School for new desks and educational materials.

Last year a similar parade was conducted to renovate the kitchen at

Jordan. "We hope we will meet the overwhelming generosity that we encountered last year," says Worzala.

Supplying each patient at Westville Mental Hospital with some presents is the goal of the psychology club, states Bonnie Boz, chairman of the Christmas committee. "We are asking especially for clothes and reading materials, but any article will be greatly appreciated."

Students will collect articles in every dorm until Dec. 16. Any money received will be used to buy presents to distribute in the wards. "We are not specifically asking for financial donations," says Miss Boz. "Any items such as perfume, wallets, or toys will be fine."

Miss Pyrcce and several other students are working to bring 77 children here this weekend for Christmas festivities that will hopefully include a sleigh ride. The children are coming from the Angel Guardian Orphanage in Chicago, and low income housing projects in Gary.

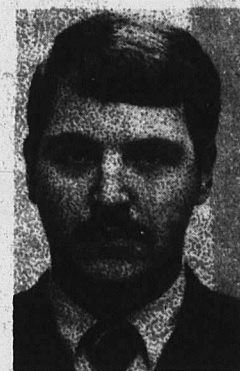
"So many have helped us," says Miss Pyrcce. "Each time we have tried to do this, we were able to bring more

children here because more students got involved." College faculty members, town merchants, and the Catholic Church group in Monticello were all cited by Miss Pyrcce as great contributors to the project.

In Memorium

Jerry Lyk, 22, a senior psychology major from Whiting, Ind., was killed by a hit and run driver November 26 in Chicago.

While at Saint Joseph's he actively participated in many organizations. Among these were the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Biology Club and the Psychology Club. He also was active as a Hall Senator in the Student Association.



Lyk

Faculty Sanctions Catalogue Changes, Effective Semester II

Actions taken at Wednesday's Faculty meeting included the endorsement of changes in the college catalogue which become effective with the start of semester two.

Among these changes is a provision regarding the pass/not pass option which now states that "a student may count a maximum of 24 hours of credit towards graduation under the pass/not pass option. The pass/not pass option is limited to courses other than those required in his major or minor fields or those required by all students by the college. He must declare within the time limit for change in schedule (normally one week) whether he will take a course for a grade or take it under the pass/not pass option."

After much discussion, a policy change regarding withdrawal from courses was made to include that "no official withdrawals will be given later than two weeks before the end of the semester or one week before

the end of the spring or summer sessions."

Previously, official withdrawals were unavailable to seniors, juniors and sophomores "later than one

(Continued on page two)

Caroling Planned For Tonight

The spirit of Christmas will be echoed throughout Halleck Center by the Saint Joseph's Combined Choruses at 8 p.m. today.

Under the direction of Dr. John B. Egan, associate professor of music, the 60-member ensemble will feature traditional Christmas carols in addition to more complex arrangements of *The Carol of the Bells*, *Hodie Christus Natus Est* and *Randall Thompson's Alleluia*.

The concert will precede the annual tree trimming party which will begin at 10 p.m.

Christmas Message

The question is frequently asked whether this college is Catholic or even Christian. We are forced to ask whether we are even personally committed to Christ. Each time we acknowledge that we are. There does exist an enthusiasm among us for Jesus Christ, Superstar, some real concern about Jesus Christ the Gospel. And definitely there is a real enthusiasm for Christmas. Despite all this, the question will continue to haunt us, for many of us live as though Jesus Christ has no meaning at all in our lives.

Let this Christmas not be a hollow experience when we give our gifts and greetings. Christmas is the festival recalling that the best Christmas gift comes to us from God. This gift is God's son.

In announcing this great gift the angel told us "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news, a message of peace and joy which is given for all men. Today in the city of David a Savior is born to you who is Jesus Christ, the Lord."

This Christmas should be a joyful celebration of that message of peace and joy. It should be a thankful time when we thank God for the magic of Christmas, this special moment of gladness and joy, when we celebrate all the beauty of being human. We thank the Father for the message of peace which he speaks to us in his Son. This is our great beauty, that he gave us the power to love, and this is our reason for rejoicing and celebrating, that he shows us his love and calls us his sons.

It is true that we stand amid anxieties and tensions which mar his message of Christmas peace, but which make us realize that the full and final Christmas is yet to come.

In his promise of peace and joy we place our hope, and to this end we give all our efforts; that we may make this world ready for him to come once more and claim this earth as his own. This is our Christian commitment, and as committed Christians we join in singing God's praises with all the voices of our world, for he is our God, Christmas and every day.

Charles Banet, C.P.S.

PRESIDENT OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Merry Christmas  Happy New Year

Photos Please?

A recent development which has successfully hindered most school publications and created ill will among some students and staff personnel is the "layoff" of four student photographers from the college photography laboratory by Dennis Lavery, director.

As the main source of photos for STUFF, and various college publications, it has become a cause for concern on the part of the editors of these publications because of a common lack of confidence in Lavery.

The lack of cooperation on the part of Lavery has not only hindered the editors but has also had direct effect on the student body. Athletes wonder why their pictures are not published, club presidents request photo coverage of their respective activities, and queries about the possibility of feature pictures are occasionally heard by the editors.

Lavery has consistently, throughout the years, been a hindrance to the editors of STUFF due to his lack of consistency in meeting the photo needs of the editors. We concede that photo requests have been irregular and inconsistent with agreed deadlines. Lavery, however, was told of the difficulties involved with scheduling and should have been prepared to meet these last-minute photo requests.

By eliminating his staff he has increased the improbability of meeting our needs by a greater degree.

Because of his seemingly lackadaisical attitude toward publications and apparent inability to meet their needs satisfactorily, we suggest that Lavery be replaced. We further suggest that a core of capable students be hired in Lavery's place to handle the needs of student publications exclusively.

We do not mean to imply that Lavery is incompetent as a teacher. His contributions to the academic community, via his writing clinic, are commendable and, we feel, above reproach.

Our concern, as we have stated, is to see that the photo needs of this publication are met. It is to this we direct our attention and demand resolution.

Love Is

Every year at Christmas time, the old question usually pops up, what does Christmas mean to you.

Most of us can answer in favorable terms because we look forward to the day for its commercial value. It's that time of year when we can stock up on the generosity of our family with new clothes and latest gadgetry from Mattel or Panasonic. In exchange we offer gifts permitting us to have the satisfaction of feeling that we have lived up to the adage "it is far better to give than to receive."

But for those people who unfortunately fall in the six percent unemployment category, Phase II and Christmas won't have much meaning. Meaning in the sense that they won't be able to express their love with something tangible. Their measure of material generosity will be limited by the amount of their relief compensation checks. But there is no limit for the love they can show which is 'the true spirit' of Christmas.

Several groups on campus are trying to provide some needy families with gifts as tokens of their concern. If they don't succeed in providing the best toys, they will at least prove to these people that someone in this country, with the highest gross national product, is concerned that they have a Merry Christmas. Their efforts should have the full support of every person on campus.

To show that love, is what we feel is the true meaning of Christmas.

Play (Continued from page one)

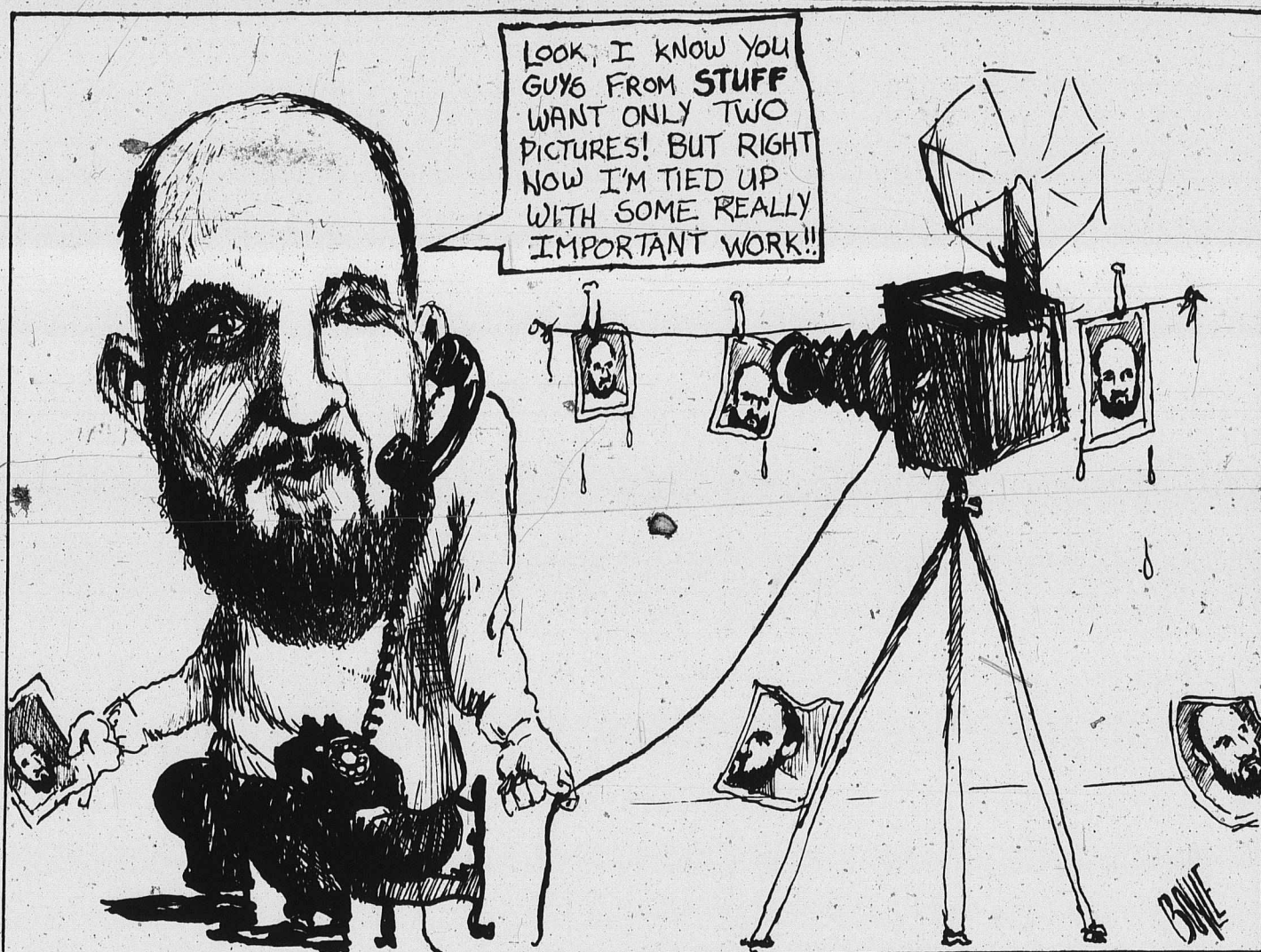
Both plays are narrated by sophomore Joseph Tito, who cleverly blends the theme from each play into the main theme of the program, "The Two Faces of Human Life."

Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, Chairman of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts, says "directors Wanner and Anslover are in complete control of the two plays and I will have no influence whatsoever in the directing of them."

The program will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. Saturday's performance will start at 4 p.m. for family day. Ticket prices are: Adults \$1, children and students \$.50, and SJC students free.

"Celebration"

Auditions are now being taken for the upcoming musical "Celebration," slated for Jan 12, 13, and 14 in the auditorium. Directed by Jack Ravage, the musical will offer 12-16 male and female parts. The auditions will consist of one musical number or a two-minute dramatic reading. Students who wish to audition may bring their own music and accompanist and also any dramatic reading from a play they would like to use. Auditions will be held in the auditorium and scene shop any time in the afternoon. If anyone is unable to audition at this time, contact Ravage, Terry Nufer or Frank Tunk.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

This letter concerns the current Saint Joseph's library policy. Is it justifiably necessary for a library, supposedly serving the student body, to have so many trivial technicalities attached to checking out a book? Don't you think that the book number, student's name, post office box, class, course and I.D. number are sufficient? Must we now have to tolerate inclusion of the name of the book, the author, plus the book number, student's name, post office box, class, and I.D. number? Isn't this getting a bit ridiculous? Will mug shots and finger prints be required next semester?

Father McCabe where are you?

Joan Wenner

Dear Sirs:

The 1971-72 football Pumas want to thank their loyal administrative, faculty, staff and student followers for their undying enthusiasm during the past football season and invite you to join with us in sharing the joy of our accomplishments. Though the road to the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship was successfully traveled, it was paved with unbelievable adversity. A group with less character could never have achieved what

this year's team did. Their vigor and dedication in light of seemingly insurmountable odds were bolstered because of the off-field support our fans gave us. Our mission is clear, to contribute maximally to the total goals of Saint Joseph's through the vehicles of classroom productivity and superior efforts in the intercollegiate football program. To date we have met all challenges successfully and we strongly feel that the athletic challenges presented to a college of our size closely parallel the competition which the entire institution faces. Therefore, the conquering of the obstacles which faced us this year should herald the individual and collective strength of our total community. The quality which is present on campus will insure continued success for Saint Joseph's College as long as we remain unified. Thanks for your help in accentuating the positive.

Bill Jennings and Staff
and the 1971-72 Football Pumas

Ps. The football dinner will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12 in Chapel cafeteria. Details regarding attendance are available by calling the football office daily between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Dear Editors:

We would like to address the student body and express our appreciation to those who came to the wrestling match against Notre Dame on November 30. It's a great feeling to know that we have someone backing us. We hope we can count on your continued support throughout our season. Thanks again.

The Wrestling team
and Coach Fritsch

Dear Editors:

I was not sure as to whom this letter should be directed, so perhaps STUFF can arouse the person or persons capable of inducting a recycling program here on campus.

If one will simply note the amount of trash (bottles, paper and cans) on Monday mornings, from weekend accumulation, the impact of our environmental crime is quite obvious. The draining of our natural resources and the desecration of our land. Space does not permit me to list figures, but they are nothing short of appalling.

I am not from the Rensselaer area, so I know of no firms who could help us with a program. Therefore, this letter should be understood as a motivation to the able committee(s), or to create an awareness to interested people to form an ecology committee.

Respectfully,
Brian Papak
Box 583

Faculty (Continued from page one)

month after the opening of classes in each semester," and to freshmen, "one week after the mid-semester grading period."

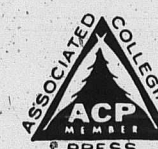
A change regarding incomplete grades, also effective semester two, states that "the incomplete grade is given when in unusual circumstances, a final grade cannot be given. It is not to be used by either the student or the teacher as a way of indiscriminately extending the semester or other grading period. A course in which the grade I is received will not be considered in computing the index until the incomplete grade is removed. A service fee of \$10 is charged for removal of an I, except when in the judgment of the Registrar, the incurring of the I was beyond the student's control because of sickness or other extraordinary cause. If the I is not removed within five weeks after the close of the semester, a grade of F will be assigned."

Effecting the change of grades

policy, the faculty also approved a provision stating that "no grades, once submitted to the Registrar's Office, will be changed, apart from the removal of I grades, except by written petition of the teacher to the Academic Dean."

After a lengthy oration by Ralph A. Marini, associate professor of accounting, attempting to win support, the faculty passed a provision which enables students to "major-minor, group major, or double major in Accounting and Finance or Finance and Accounting." The motion also provides that, "be it resolved, that the catalogue requirement that 'not more than 48 hours in a single department will be counted toward the minimum total for graduation' be interpreted to apply to each of the two major sequences in the Department of Accounting and Finance (i.e., 48 hours in Accounting and 48 hours in Finance)."

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$5.00. Advertising \$2.25 per column inch.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

Co-Editors..... Charles P. Martin
Lawrence E. Weil
Associate Editor..... Mary L. Wiehl
Sports..... Jim Gudmens, Editor,
Steve McCormick, Bob Swiatkowski
Robin Hartman, Joe Reiter, John Riley
News..... Cathy Crossland, Debbie
Erickson, Michael Stohr, Jan Garbon
Columns..... David Zerr, Fred Giel
Business..... Larry Kwiat, Manager
Mary C. Lowdenski, Correspondent
Artwork..... Willie Sullivan, Sharon
Vrabec
Advisor..... Charles J. Schuttraw

Pumas Begin Season Strong As Defense Baffles Opponents

Saint Joseph's roundball coach Jim Holstein has to be happy basketball has two halves. Spurred by tenacious pressure defense, the Pumas came from a 55-40 halftime deficit to whip Tri-State, 97-94 in SJC's season opener last Thursday night. It was the Trojans' first loss in three decisions.

"We simply played better defense in the second half; that's

all with 20 points each. Mark Muterspaw chipped in ten points.

During the second half, the Pumas outscored the Trojans 57-39 and limited the hosts to just 12 field goals. Despite the SJC pressure, Tri-State shot a nifty 550 from the field (33 of 60) and added 28 of 36 free throws (.778). Saint Joe shooting warmed up in the second half to finish at .493 from the field (36 of 73) and 25 of 35 in free throws (.714).

Ron Fueger and Morgan paced Puma rebounders with 11 and ten grabs respectively.

"We're always pleased to win on the road," reports Holstein. "Tri-State is a fine outside shooting team and we feel we beat a very well-coached club. We feel we learned a lot from this game."

In action Saturday night Saint Joseph's unleashed an awesome display of defensive pressure and manpower before 2,000 delighted Alumni Fieldhouse fans while romping to a 98-64 rout of Anderson.

Seldom have so many Pumas looked so polished as the 13 cagers who plucked the Ravens bare with a withering lesson in proper execution of the fast-break offense. The Saints tallied 17 baskets by layup, most of them coming on fast breaks or immediately after stealing passes from the dazed visitors.

"We are very impressed with our bench, which is proving to be a real asset for us," coach Jim Holstein reports. "And of course the defense was just super. Defense is the key to our planning this season, and I'd say our first two games have shown that defense is what wins games."

The Pumas mangled Anderson on the boards, 67-40, with pivotmen Jim Thordsen and Rick

Vonderhaar leading the way with ten and eight grabs respectively. Vonderhaar also led all SJC scorers with 16 points.

The Ravens were even with SJC only at 2-2 in the first minute of play, then the Pumas clamped on the defensive pressure, roared to a 14-3 advantage in just over two minutes and led the rest of the way. The visitors rallied late in the half to cut the margin to 34-27 with 4:34 to play, but the SJC fast break notched six layups in the final four minutes to open a 49-30 halftime bulge.

Anderson was never closer than 18 points during the second half, and three times the Pumas opened up leads of 41 points.

Joining Vonderhaar in double figures for SJC were Ernie Fifer (12), George Brun (11), Bill Hogan (ten) and Alan Rockwell (ten). Steve Lewis was high for the Ravens with 13.

Saint Joe connected on 42 of 84 field goal tries for an even .500 rating and added 14 of 24 free throws (.583). Anderson succeeded on 18 of 30 free throws (.600).

Puma Yearlings Lack Strength

Danville Junior College made its free throws pay Dec. 1 as the hosts edged Saint Joseph's junior varsity, 89-87, in the season opener for both teams.

Danville was awarded 44 free throws and cashed in on 25, while the Puma Cubs made good on 23 of 38. Both clubs connected on 32 field goals.

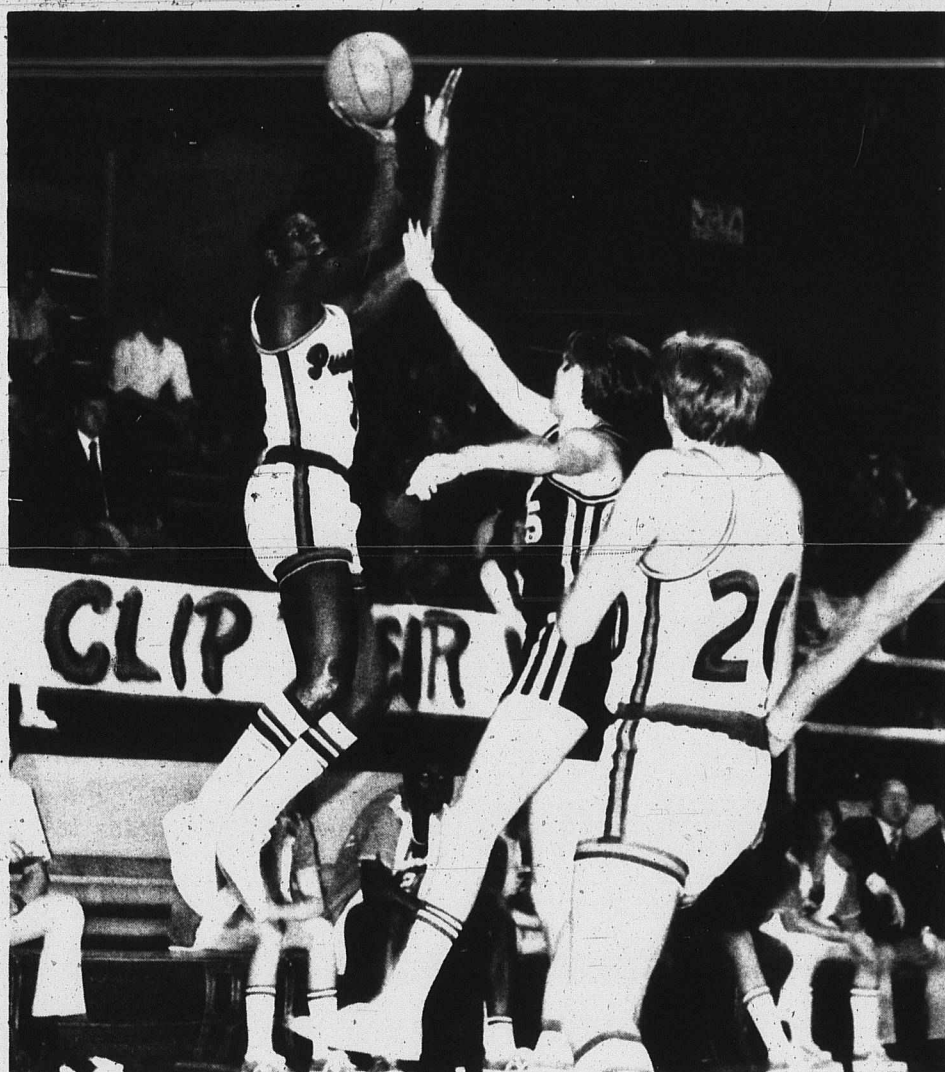
Several Pumas turned in outstanding performances, headed by 6-5 freshman Jim Thordsen, the cager coach Jim Holstein recruited from the Puerto Rican Basketball Federation this past summer. The lanky yearling made good on five of eight field goals and six of 11 free throws to tally 16 points. He also led both teams with 18 rebounds.

Rich Vonderhaar, a 6-7 pivotman, led the SJC attack with 24 points, coming on eight of 11 field goals and eight of nine free throws.

Tom Brock, 6-4 forward, also hit double figures with five field goals and a free throw for 11 points.

Turnovers crippled the Pumas' effort, as SJC committed 27 errors, compared to 11 for Danville.

In a prelude to the Pumas' home opener last Saturday, the jayvees dropped their second straight contest in a hard-fought (Continued on page four)



Ernie Fifer (14) hits a 15-foot jump shot over Anderson's Lowell Drill (5) during Saturday night's 98-64 rout of the Ravens. George Brun (20) moves up for a possible rebound.

SJC Demolishes Records; Cagers Blast Rose-Hulman

Coming within one point of smashing the school scoring record, the Pumas massacred Rose-Hulman 117-67 Tuesday night.

Upping their season mark to 3-0, the Pumas set a new all-time record of 52 field goals in one game and fell one point shy of the record-setting 118-73 win over St. Francis during 1969-70 and the 118-91 win over Wabash in 1967-68.

The visitors from Terre Haute kept the game in reach during the first half with some sharp shooting that held the Pumas to a 35-42 halftime margin. The last time the Engineers saw daylight was at 60-49 with 17:33 to play, because the hosts promptly ripped off 20 straight points during the next three minutes, outscored Rose-Hulman by 49-7 during a 12-minute span and coasted to the victory.

Twenty-nine SJC field goals came via layups on fast breaks that followed ball thefts or well-

executed length-of-the-floor races. The new record of 52 field goals is one more than the total in the 1969-70 win over St. Francis and the Saints' .667 field goal percentage tied the mark set in a 117-82 win over Illinois State here in 1965-66.

Six Pumas scored in double figures, led by Ernie Fifer (17) and followed by Mark Muterspaw (16), Dave Huneryager (15), George Brun (14), Bill Hogan (12) and Roger Morgan (ten).

Saint Joe cashed in 52 of 78 field goals and added 13 of 20 free throws for a .650 accuracy rating. Rose-Hulman converted 25 of 59 field goals (.408) and 17 of 26 free throws (.654).

Two Puma seniors went over personal scoring plateaus as Morgan moved three points over the 750 career mark and Brun moved four points over 700.

The Saints now begin preparations for the Saturday invasion of Franklin College.

Irish Upend Grapplers

Notre Dame scored six pins last Tuesday night in Alumni

Fieldhouse and went on to whip Saint Joseph's wrestlers, 42-6, in the season opener for both squads.

The Pumas scored two victories, coming at 142 pounds where Dave Picker decisioned Curt Bramble by 10-6 and at 167

pounds where Steve Cleary decisioned Bill Moran, 3-1.

After Picker's win, Dave Windau of SJC lost a narrow 5-4 decision to Ken Ryan at 150 pounds, then Larry Weber dropped a 10-8 match at 158 pounds to ND's Bob Bennett.

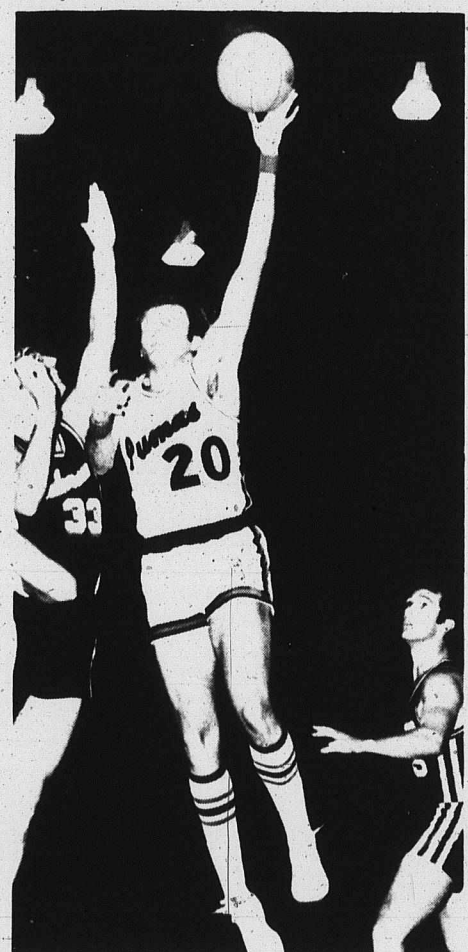
Cleary's win was the last SJC bright spot as three Irish pins concluded the match.

Last weekend the Puma grapplers traveled to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., to compete with 12 other schools in the Little State Tournament.

In the 150 lb. division Dave Windau finished second, losing a close match to the tournament's most valuable wrestler. Larry Weber also produced a second-place showing in the 158 lb. division.

Steve Cleary (167 lb.) had to compete four times Saturday in order to gain his fifth place berth. Picker was unable to compete due to a shoulder injury acquired in his match against Notre Dame. He should be ready for action after the holiday break.

Wrestling continues against Valparaiso tomorrow night in Alumni Fieldhouse.



Brun

what won it for us," explains Holstein. "We just weren't defending well in the first half, then in the second half we applied various full-court pressures and traps and this turned the game around."

A balanced SJC scoring attack was paced by Dave Huneryager, Ernie Fifer and Roger Morgan,

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



Dave Gandolph wrote a fitting climax to one of the finest football seasons in Saint Joseph's gridiron history by booting a 40-yard field goal through wind and chilling rain in the final 123 seconds to lead the Pumas to a 24-21 win over Illinois Benedictine Nov. 18 in Gary.

Momentum swayed between the teams throughout the match, with the Pumas finally prevailing on a ten-play, 58-yard drive to Benedictine's 22 that set up Gandolph's heroics. Key plays in the drive were a 28-yard run by George Vozza to give SJC a first down on the Benedictine 40, and an 18-yard Bill Reagan-to-Jim Rankin aerial that earned another first down on the Eagle 27. Three plays into the middle netted little yardage and the rest is now history.

HONORS BESTOWED

Coach-of-the-year honors were bestowed upon Puma mentor Bill Jennings in balloting held by his fellow ICC coaches. Jennings led his squad to its first undisputed ICC championship in 14 years and, incidentally, was a unanimous choice as Coach-of-the-Year. Jennings led his football Pumas to a 4-0 conference record and an 8-2 season. This is the second year in a row that Jennings has been chosen ICC Coach-of-the-Year.

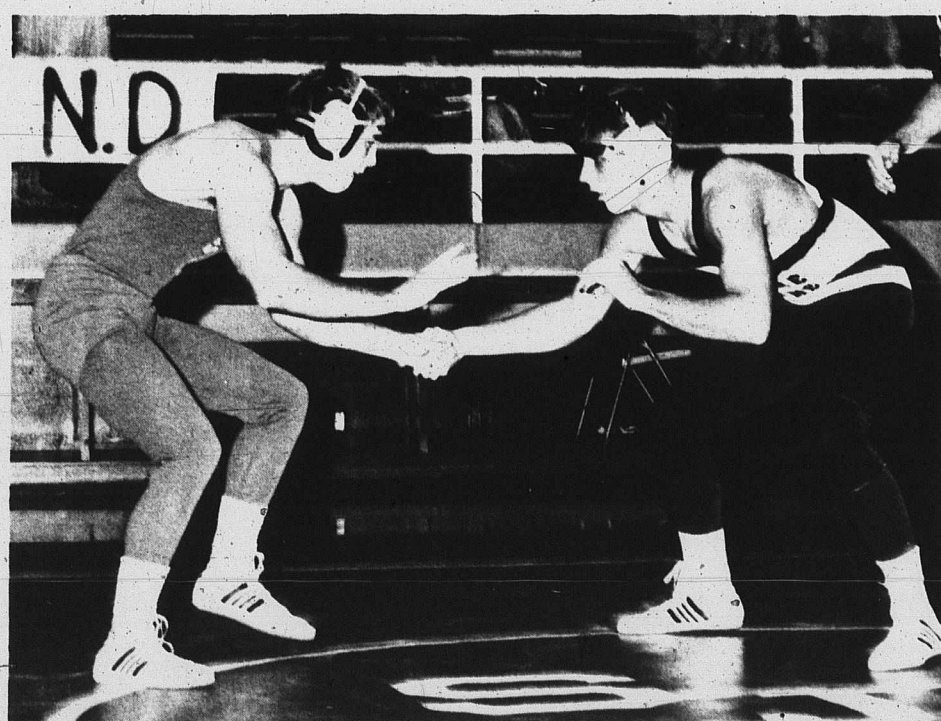
Saint Joseph's defensive back, 5'10", 180-pound senior Bill Pospisil was voted Most Valuable Defensive Back in the ICC for the second straight year. He shared the honor with Valpo's defensive back Tim Hartner.

Exemplifying the fine defensive effort of the Pumas, defensive end Rich Wheeler gained the title of Most Valuable Defensive Lineman. Like Pospisil, Wheeler shared his honor with Evansville defensive end, Ben Karasiak.

First-team offensive honors went to Terry Taphorn, halfback Jim Mercon and kicking specialist Dave Gandolph. First-team defensive honors went to Wheeler, Pospisil and linebacker Mike Battrell.

Pumas earning second-team berths were offensive end John Hiltz, offensive guard Corky Atkinson, fullback Steve Mann, defensive end Doug Perkins and defensive tackle Walt Walker.

Congratulations to coaches Jennings and Ernie Fritsch and the rest of the ICC champion Pumas on a job well done.



Dave Picker warily stalks his adversary just prior to defeating him in last Tuesday night's wrestling loss to Notre Dame.

ARA Conducts Food Survey

How does corn bread with ham and beans sound for dinner tonight? Not too good? Well that is the favorite meal at Millikin University according to Ed Kissler, food service director of ARA which caters to the college. In order to arrive at some understanding of the food habits of students here, ARA will conduct a food survey Friday. It will concern both the types of food served and the management of the catering operation.

"I wanted the food survey to be taken earlier in the semester to be able to plan for the rest of the year. However the company revised the questionnaire forms and did not get the new ones ready until just recently. Studies like these are important because quite often ARA sets new goals by the results," says Kissler.

He added that he is perfectly willing to let the students create their own menus as long as such

menus are kept within the budget proposed by ARA and Fr. Paul Wellman, college treasurer.

All practical suggestions from students will be tested by the catering service and new meals will be added to the present menu immediately. This is the first survey conducted by ARA so far this year. All previous information gathered by ARA was received by Kissler either through written suggestions or conversations with students.

Kissler said his main problem thus far as director of the catering service here is, "simply adjusting to a new environment; meeting new people and adjusting personnel in order to effectively cater to approximately 1200 students and 50 priests."

Kissler has previously worked at Simpson College in Iowa, Ohio Northern University and Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.) and says Saint Joseph's students seem to be much more

socially oriented than the students at the other three schools.

ARA was hired by Saint Joseph's under terms of a contract. The contract can be terminated by either party with 60 days notice and in all probability will be renegotiated on a yearly basis by ARA representatives.

With 110 people on its payroll, including 51 students, the catering service has planned a Christmas Dinner to be held Dec. 14. The menu is not yet definite but the decor will be put up tonight in the Halleck Cafeteria.

Kissler mentioned that specific ethnic nights are being planned for the second semester. Free coffee and doughnuts will be offered to students during finals week this semester in each dormitory and for finals week next semester. During exam week he also hopes to offer a complete hot breakfast during the late evening and early morning hours.



Yoga anyone? In conjunction with Non-Western Core, a demonstration of yoga was given by Mrs. John Harris, Saturday, in Halleck Center. She demonstrated techniques in breathing and the art of relaxing through yoga.

Environmental Science Major Initiated

Recognizing the need for people with an interdisciplinary scientific background to tackle complexities of environmental pollution, Saint Joseph's College has initiated a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in environmental science.

In the past, several courses relating to the ecological problem were offered in various departments, but a student could not obtain a degree in this specific area. The broad range of scientific teaching talent at the college makes possible this program, one of the first four-year environmental science programs in this nation.

Interest in this program has been shown not only by students but by industrial and government leaders as well. A recent survey by the college disclosed job open-

ings available with starting salaries ranging from \$7,000 to \$11,000 yearly for environmental science graduates.

Will the employment opportunities be as great when the current interest in environmental pollution begins to diminish? Dr. David Chesak, Director of Engineering Programs and assistant professor of mathematics, says "sad to say, the problem of pollution will be with us long after the politicians and publicity-seeking opportunists have lost interest in it. Destruction of our environment stems from our ever-expanding technology, our population growth and the lack of concern by many people. There will be a continuing need for not only dedicated but well-trained

environmental scientists so long as this country exists."

Chesak refers to "prophets of doom" who claim self-destruction has gone so far that there remains no way to preserve life on this planet; that systems we depend upon will fail and we shall perish.

"While this is a distinct possibility, it should not be forgotten that man has a God-given intellect that enables him to solve his problems," Chesak reasons. "Armed with proper information, there is no reason why we can't change the course of our history and preserve our world indefinitely."

Joining Chesak in the direction of the environmental science program at Saint Joseph's are: Dr. Andrew Mehall, Chairman of the Department of Biology and Michael Davis, Chairman of the Department of Geology.

This Week

TONIGHT—Concert and tree trimming party, Halleck Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — SJC vs. Valpo wrestlers, Raleigh Hall, 3:30 p.m. Columbian Players present "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," 8 p.m., auditorium, Mixer: Atlantis, 8 p.m. to midnight, Halleck SnackBar.

SATURDAY—"Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," 4 p.m., auditorium. Varsity basketball game against Franklin, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse. Young Democrat meeting, 7:30 p.m., Halleck conference room three. Movie: "Kenner," 10 p.m., auditorium.

SUNDAY — "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," 8 p.m., auditorium. Movie: "Oh What a Lovely War," 2 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

MONDAY — Pre-Christmas Mass, 10 p.m., Main Chapel.

TUESDAY — Senate meeting, Halleck conference rooms one and two, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Varsity Basketball game vs. Grand Valley State, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse.

FRIDAY — LAST DAY OF CLASSES.



Seifert

It's amazing what can be revealed by cutting down a few trees. As evidence, a statue of the Very Reverend Augustine Seifert, the first president of Saint Joseph's College, was uncovered recently as part of the current campus beautification program.

Art Program To Expand With Additional Course

Miss Virginia Molnar, of Rochester, N.Y., will join Saint Joseph's College faculty the second semester of 1971-72 school year to teach a painting and drawing course open to all students.

She received her B.A. from Kalamazoo (Mich.) College in 1968 and an M.F.A. from Pratt Institute (Brooklyn, N.Y.) in 1970. During the years 1965-68, Miss Molnar studied at the Corcoran School of Art (Washington, D.C.) and worked at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. During this period she spent six months in Europe painting and studying.

Next semester, Miss Molnar will present an art course to sensitize the imagination of the student and his awareness of cultural influence. The student will be given the opportunity to find his own style of art and understand his own temperament by studying history and con-

temporary artists. With the knowledge of the old techniques, the student will be encouraged to invent new ones, but to avoid gadgetry, novelty and pure sensationalism.

Each student will have his own area in the studio where he will be free to explore the techniques and subject matter to the level to which he has progressed. The class will work as a group, drawing from a model to learn proportions and expression of human beings. The group sessions will also give stimulation and strength to the interrelations among the students. The discipline of the study of color, proportion, weight, thrust, and character of the human being also will help to avoid the chaos and formlessness that is so often thought to be freedom of expression.

Miss Molnar currently is operating an art shop at 121 S. Front St., Rensselaer.

Sports (Continued from page three)

battle with Kankakee Junior College, 83-73. Both teams appeared evenly matched as the roundballers battled to a 40-40 intermission score, but Kankakee took command early in the second half and finally outlasted the Pumas.

SJC got into early foul trouble as both Alan Rockwell and Steve Scharrer fouled out. The Puma Cubs also shot just .380 from the field.

Kankakee connected on 25 of 35 attempts from the charity line as the Pumas made good on 19 of 29 tries. Kankakee bagged 29 field goals, two more than SJC.

Dan Kostrezwa led Puma scorers with 17 points and Scharrer led both teams with 20 rebounds. The Jayvees continue action Jan. 15 against Indiana Central at Indianapolis.

IMPORTANT

Guidelines will be given to students in the Student Admission Corps Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference rooms. All students are invited.

Reel Review

Saturday, 10 p.m.

Kenner

Jim Brown (Kenner) is an American seaman whose partner was murdered. Searching for the murderers, he is befriended by a nine-year-old boy who is searching for his father. Also included is an inter-racial love affair that reminds one of 100 Rifles. An action-packed film.

Sunday, 2 and 10 p.m.

Oh! What a Lovely War.

This film is a semi-fantasy, semi-musical about World War I. The film has an all-star cast that at times is used very effectively. For the most part it is a collage of simultaneous events that are all overshadowed by the great "War to end all Wars."

★ SUPERIOR ★
CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS
complete
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
SERVICE
also
20 WASHERS and 8 DRYERS
IN OUR CAMPUS LAUNDROMAT

Call 8663000
Superior
RENSSELAER INDIANA
Drive in
CLEANERS...
LAUNDERERS...

SPECIAL SELECTION
— L P's —
Regular \$4.98
NOW \$1.99
8 Track & Cassettes
Regular \$6.98
NOW \$5.98
CHRISTMAS
ALBUMS
NOW AVAILABLE

— ● —
HUDSON'S
Sporting Goods & TV